**Suggests Plan** 

**Price Ceilings** 

By DONALD A. YOUNG

Washington, June 30 -- (AP) -

A plan for vast federal business

subsidies to block a threatened

break - through in price ceilings

has been rercommended to congres-

sional leaders by high - ranking

Price Administrator Leon Hender-

son and Secretaryr of Agriculture

Wickard had suggested informally

a scheme built around government

purchase of farm products and the

other raw materials which would

be resold - at a loss - to busi-

nesses "squeezed" between frozen

Thus, it was said, a rtailer who

could not raise his prices to com-

pensate for higher wholesale

charges could continue in business

without breaking through price

One adviser to President Roose-

floor manager for next year's off-

ice of Price Administration appro-

prriation, told the House in an ex-

traordinary night session last night,

Sums mentioned."

perate tomorrow.

"We have heard the most colossal

Then both bodies planned to take

up compromise versions of still

000,000 for the State, Commerce

and Justice departments; \$280,000,-

000 for the WPA; \$32,000,000 for

war housing in Washington; \$178,

099,000 for the Interior department;

and \$1,15,000,000 for the Labor-

federal security agencies. The

only point in disagreement in the

latter measure was continuance of

down. The Senate decided to con-

Henderson originally asked for

T. N. Ross, Nevada

County Man, Dies

the Bluff Springs church.

Thomas Nelson Ross, 73, resident of Nevada county, died at his home on Rosston route two late

yesterday.
Funeral services were to be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at

He is survived by his widow, Nan-

000,000 yesterday.

wholesale and retail prices.

ceilings.

Informed sources said today that

government officials.

---Washington

Arrkansas: scattered thunder showers this afternoon and in east portion tonight, cooler tonight.

**Enemy Forces** 

Only 145 Miles

From Alexandria

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Army air forces on German - Itali

an tanks in the Egyptian desert

battle area and on battered Tobruk

were announced today as the Brit-

thrust eastward to the vicinity of

ish indicated that the enemy had

(Both the German and Italian

British headquartrers said large

forces of Axis tanks and vehicles

were met and forced back Sunday

west of Fuka, but acknowledged

that the enemy again advanced

Fresh New Zealand troops, fight-

An RAF communique said that

ground forces west of Matruh, set-

mored vehicles, transports and

ounded at Cairo and points in the

infantry units supported by anti-

bayonets and hurling hand - gre-

nades. New Zealanders played an

The American military observ

important part in these assaults.

just back from the fighting fro

said, "while the situation can

be classed as good after such

few days ago.

verses as have been sufferred (
th desert, it crtainly is not h
less and looks better rnow than

"The RAF has kept control of the

"In the latest phases of the with

drawal they fell back to nw post-

tions assigned to them in the great-

est order ,taking almost everything

with them and leaving nothing to

"They are keen for new battle,"

fall into the hands of the enemy.

Adkins Won't

**Debate Issues** 

ler's challenge, Adkins replied:

to the best of my ability."

"I am working all day and part

of the night on the war effort and

job to do and I am going to do it

In his speech at Searcy Dr. Kel-

ler endorsed the proposed constitu-

tional amendment seeking to re-

move state institutions from poli-

tics by staggering terms of their

board members. Keller also ex-

pressed approval of the measure in

a letter to Grady Miller, president of the Little Rock Civic club

John McClellan, a U. S. senator

ial candidate, named James Gooch

a hold - over senator from Wynne,

Rep. D. D. Terry, another Sensial candidate, will make his Thursday night 9:30 p.m. radio ad-

dress from Washington, his head-

quarters said here. Legislative bus

iness frustrated plans to return to

his assistent campaign manager.

which is sponsoring it.

the state's business. I have got a

Little Rock, June 30 (AP) - One

air and this has had a tremendous

effect on the morale of the troops.

tank guns and other weapons

Allied battle groups —

Nile Delta.

Cairo, June 30 -(AP) - Heavy

—Europe & Africa

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# Rommel Striking at Fuka

### our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Congress vs. Henderson

They've Got to Get Together

The House Appropriations Committee reflected the political feeling against Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday by chopping down the OPA budget to a third of what he had asked. Publicly congressmen charged

ithat Henderson had filled up his or-

ganization with "derelicts from

been on the pay roll for 10 years-

leeches on the body politic." Pri-

vately, however, it is reported

Henderson angered congressmen by

naming OPA state workers without

first consulting them.
Notified of the two-thirds cut in

"It is quite evident that the problem of rent control and its

highly emphatic relationship to

the cost of living was not made

And there Mr. Henderson has

posed a question which congress

must answer with action rather

han debate. This column is scarce-

ly noted for advocating prodigal

employment by federal bureaus,

but on the matter of federal price

control you can be certain the job

will be done thoroughly and expen-

sively—or it won't be done at all!

The government has forbidden

construction of new buildings,

hereby creating a monopoly in the

buildings now existing. To restrain

that monopoly the government has

frozen rents at a certain maximum.

But without adequate enforcement

this or any other law is merely a

America's experience with pro

hibition proved conclusively that

plete-and complete enforcement

But whatever it costs, the effort

The government had only two

choices in the beginning— Either to "crack down" on the

wages now being paid in the war

Having decided to leave wages

By S. BURTON HEATH

We have pointed out that the

United Nations' current military setbacks are no more than inevita-

ble incidents in the process of beat-

ing an enemy who, not long ago, was supposed to be invincible.

which are not wishful thinking. By

can maintain a sane perspective.

Here are some further thoughts

The United States is the greatest

industrial nation in the world. The resources of the United Nations,

in materials and plant, infinitely

surpass anything to which the

For that reason, as of today, we

We could have lost a few months

ago. We should, in all logic, have

lost in the autumn of 1939 and the

awakened, to find herself naked

and unarmed in front of a murder-

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County Land

to Be Leased

gas development.

to issue leases.

River county.

Hempstead.

in Hempstead.

l.182 acres in Miller.

Little Rock, June 30 -(AP)

Accepting recommendations of the

The action cleared the way for

Joe Strahan and Henderson Jack-

R. D. Franklin of Hope, 430 acres

B. S. Montgomery of Texarkana,

county for lead and zinc develop- ceding year.

Barnsdall Oil Co., 80 acres

Applications approved were:

Chief Appraiser Harve Thorn, the bulations showed that in the last

land - use committee's mineral year the treasury spent \$26,000,000,-

proved applications for leasing of enough more for other governmen-

about 1,000 acres of state - owned tal activities (some of which were

Little River counties for oil and penditures total of approximately

Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin official computation that the direct

son of Mena, 560 acres in Little was ratified in 1921, was \$25,729,-

The committee also approved an ended June 30, 1919 — the last year

\$32,500,000,000.

this figure.

axis has access.

cannot lose this war.

Hitler On the Spot

removing the inflation

by reducing the surplus

establish price controls

goods up to fantastic This is the course we have

And we must follow it

which is running loose

made promptly and vigorously.

around the country, or

scrap of paper.

costs money,

plants.

threat

money

alone,

chosen.

evident to the committee."

his budget, Henderson said;

WPA, NLRB and folks who have:

# Japs Advance **Against Vital Chinese Point**

-War in Pacific

By The Associated Press Fighting in a torrential rainstorm, Japan's invasion armies were reported in a Tokyo broadcast to have gained another 20 miles in a two -way drive along the vital Chekiang - Kiangsi rail-

way in eastern China today. The broadcast said that three Chinese armies — the 26th, 49th and 74th - were retreating southward from the Chinese - held strip of the railway and that Japanese spearheads now were only about 30 miles apart.

A Chinese army spokesman said the invaders were still 50 miles apart, but implied that a new phase of the battle was about to star. Commenting that it was dif- enforcement is nothing unless comficult to prerdict what the Japanese would do next, the spokesman said. they would try to invade coastal Fuklen province in a further attempt to eliminate air bases from to inflation's fatal heights must be

which Japan-could-be bombed. The spokesman said fighting northward on the Shansi - Honan border was "very complicated." with three Japanese columns, attacking the Chinese from Shansi

and three frrom Honan. Meanwhile, the congressional medal of honor was presented to Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Allied headquarters in Australia today in which will prevent buyers from recognition of his exceptional bidding leadership in the battle of the Phil- heights.

Simple ceremonies marked the through. prresentation of the medal, nation's highest award.

### **Rocket Cannon Aids Rommel**

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE Wide Worrld Science Editor

New York, Juen 30 -(AP) -The first rocket cannon appears to be keeping them firmly in mind, we the reason for Rommel's victories in Libya and Egypt.

This gun is the 88 millimeter weapon, firing shells which are bigger and which outrange any tank proiectiles possessed by the British. Many reasons point to this ex-

planation. Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press, in a dispatch from Cairo on June 23, wrote: "Shells from this gun are of a semi - rocket type, said to gain spring of 1940. Then the United greater range by gases produced States was asleep. Britain had just semi - rocket type, said to gain after being fired, "The 88 was thus able to de-

story many of the best tanks on this side, such as the U.S. General Grants, which have 75 milli-meter guns, before the tanks could get within range of the German artillery."

Success in the rocket principle, applied to bombs, was reported from London five days before Kennedy's dispatch, in an account of the sea fight in the Mediterrarnean. The same dispatches pointed Dut that the Russian Stormvik planes used rocket bombs with rights sub-committee today ap 000 for direct war purposes plus great effect.

Another confirmation comes from the Associated Press photo land in Hempstead, Miller and related to the war) to make an ex-Juen 25 of the 88 millimeter gun, a picture which came from Portugal showing a remarkable looking weapon - a light gun, with an exaggerrated long barrel, appearing almost too slender to hold a shell of 88 millimeters (about 3 1-2

#### Three Sentenced for Robbing State Bank

Little Rock, June 30 -(AP) After pleading guilty to robbing the bank of Tupelo last March, Herschell Sellers, James McFarland, and Billy Ritter each received a Jr., N. J. Andrew and Kenneth was more than twice as much as three - year sentenc in federal Ray to lease 40 acres in Marion the \$12,710,629,823 spent in the precourt here.

Sellers' wife, Nana Sellers, also pleaded guilty to the same charge but the courry postponed sentencing but the courry postponed sentencing but the pleaded guilty to the same charge but the courry postponed sentencing acres in Pulaski county for Bauxite or Harold D. Smith, will be \$73.-Sellers' wife, Nana Sellers, also

# **Soviet Forces** Cut off Nazi Wedge at Kursk

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, June 30 (AP) - Soviet forces on the Kursk front above Kharkov have cut off Germran infantry forces which pierced their lines in several sectors and more than 200 Nazi tanks have been smashed in two days, the arrmy publication Red Star reported today in the first detailed account of the massive new battle raging in that area.

The frontline account said that Marshal Timoshenko's defenders closed in quickly behind the wedges driven by the Nazis before supporting tanks could be brought up in this battle which perhaps represents the beginning of Hitler's general offensive up and down the

With the enormous tank losses inflicted upon the Germans, Red Star said much of the sting had been drained from the German attack and that Red defenders hurled back subsequent German attacks.

In the two other violently active battle sectors, Sevastopol's warweary defenders rallied to beat back reinforced German shock troops to positions from which they launched a 48-hour assault and on the Kharkov front heavy but indecisive fighting still raged.

Elaborating its account of the Kursk fighting, Red Star said the Germans began their big push there Sunday with artillery and air assault against Russian front positions after massive Nazi concentrations of infantry, motorized and tank forces had been brought up, While endless streams of big shells screamed over, German air raiders in groups of 20 planes each

blasted at Soviet fortifications with bomb and bullet. Then under an umbrella of more planes charged through pulverized Russian positions, followed by tanks in waves of 50 to 75 each.

Soviet artillery, anti - tank batteries and sappers heaving hand Arkansas Fuel Oil company's Turngrenades and bottles of gasoline met the advancing tanks and

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#### 39,000 Expected to Register in Arkansas

Little Rock, June 30 -(AP) An estimated 39,000 Arkansas men, 18 to 20 years old inclusive, were registering at their local Selective Service boards today in the fifth registration.

Selective Service headquarters here estimated that about 7,000 of this group who have become 20 since Dec. 31, 1941 will be ready for call to military training.

Required to sign up on this fifth R-day are those men who were born on or after Jan. 1, 1922 or on or before June 30, 1924. Registration places will be open

Washington, June 30 -(AP)

than the entire cost of the first

World War, the treasury closed books on the costliest fiscal year in

It was a temporary, period, be

cause the budget for the new fis-

cal year beginning tomorrow is

for a few days, but preliminary ta-

The war figure compared with an

cost of the first World War to the

United States, from the time of its

entry in 1917 until the peace treaty

000,000. Pensions, adjusted compen-

would add many more billions to

sation, and other items since then on Pearl Harbor.

141,000,000, including \$67,000,000,000 soaring debt.

Exact figures won't be available

more than double the old year's.

The longest canal in the world is located in China.

Treasury Closes Books on

**Costliest Year in History** 

Having spent in 12 months more of Although leaving spent in 12 months more

### Matruh Has Fallen to Axis



This is the picture of the disposition of Axis forces as the Germans open a second Russian front and the forces of General Rommel take over vital Matruh and start bombing of Alexandria.

### 19th Producer for Barnsdall

The 19th producer for the Midway oil field, Barnsdall's Powell No. 2 NW NW section II-15-24 flowed into pitts today. No guage was immediately available.

Other activities include: Barnsdall's Roberts No. 6, C NE NE section 11-15-24, drilling at 6352 feet. Dobson No. 3, S NE NE section 10-15-24 drilling at 5990 feet. McClain No. 2, C SE SW section 12-15-24 was drilling at 5082 feet and the Nazi infantrymen Barnsdall's McClain No. 3., W. O C. at 610 feet,

Southwood Oil Company's W. E. Hodnett No. 1, C SW NW section 18-15-24 was drilling at 6177 feet er No. 1 C SW SE section 13-15-24 is drilling at 3522 feet,

New location with drilling by Wakefield Southern Darnell No. center of the long 40 of NE section of 14-15-24.

sixteenth producer in the McKamie Gas distillate field, Carter Oil Company's number three Marble Haynes, has been completed.

It is located in center NE section 36 - 17 - 23 of LaFayette County. More than 200 feet of unbroken oil saturation was encountered which was topped at 9,150 feet and extended to 9.328 feet.

The easing was perforated and the well flowed of its own accord but an official gauge will not be

available until the arrival of storage tanks.

Although lagging nearly \$20,000,000,000 behind spending — a

record deficit - taxes set a new

high mark, too, exceeding \$12,720,-

World War I high of \$6,694,000,000.

This brought the total treasury

debt, including guaranteed obliga-

tions of government corporations,

All these figures represented ac-

meanwhile congress was appro-

merchant shipbuilding and other

war activities cost about \$2,000,000,

more of regular securities,

to a peak of \$76,600,000,000.

### Installations at Wake Hit

Headquarters Force, June 30 (AP) - American emy in probably the longest overwater bombing flight ever made, have dealt new destruction to tiny Wake Island, which the Japanese

seized at a high cost last Dec. 23. Assepting over the spacing Atollinder full moonlight last Saturday night, the bombers hit all their targets, set the main building aird targets, set the main building afire, leveled everything on the surface and rturnd to their bas without casualtis and without the loss of

Col. Art W. Meehan, pilot of one terback at West Point, said it terback at West Point, said it supply bill. House leaderrs ordered a session at 10 a.m.—two hours over—water bombing flight ever achieved." Wake is 2,000 nautical miles west of Pearl Harbor and a miles west of Pearl Harbor and a ppropriation bill containing \$75,- the government of the decision he had taken he was at once told that the might and wiped out by Britons wielding the might and taken he was at once told that

west of Midway Island. Announcement of the raid was made by headquarters of the Ha. other appropriation bills - \$425. waiian Air Force yesterday after all the planes had returned safely. It was the second American attack on Wake since the Japanese overwhelmed its gallant Marine Corps garrison after a heroic 14-

day defense. The first, made by Navy planes from a task force last Feb. 24, pounded shore installations to bits, damaged the airfield and wrecked

several small boats. Col. Meehan said Saturday night's raid "crippled this Japanese stepping stone at least until the

Japs can repair the damage and fly in new planes,
"We gave them everything we

look over."

### 3 Million to Register Today

Three million men of 18, 19 and 20 register for Selective Service to-000,000. This compared with \$7,607,day in the fifth nationwide draft registration, completing the official 21,852 in the preceding year and a roster of some 43,000,000 men of To make up this deficit, the treasury sold \$6,000,000,000 of war The 20.

The 20-year-olds are subject to bonds, and about \$14,000,000,000 call for the army. Those who more of regular securities. 31 were registered on Feb. 16 and many already are in uniform.

Although the 18 and 19-year-olds are not subject to immediate call the Army has indicated it would like congressional authorization to lication of Hendricks Field here, tual cash taken in and paid out, but draft them. It is now in the midst tells about a letter received by the of a recruiting campaign directed priating more billions for war until at men under 20, and War Depart- duty in the Pacific war zone. The the authorized war program exment spokesmen have told congresceeded \$200,000,000,000,000 -- more sional committees that in many than the United States government has spent in all the time from the combat assignments youths of 18 and 19 make the best soldiers. inauguration of George Washington

Today's registration is for men as president until the Japs dived In the last year, the Army out census Bureau estimated that the his figure.

Spent every other ogency with record of more than \$12,000,000,000. resignation will cover 2,446,000 of the 18-19 age groups and 616,000 the 20 to 20 1-2 group. ing recrod (for all purposes) was The Navy was next with nearly \$18,522,895,000 in the 12 months that \$8,000,000,000. Lend-lease, in its

first full fiscal year of operation, Instead of being subject to call application from Harry B. Kniseley of the first World, Last year's total cost \$4,000,000,000. Loans to China, classified for military service in the order of their birthdays, the

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#### Asks Adkins to Call **Off County Fairs** Little Rock, June 30 -(AP) to Hold Present

Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation appealed to Governor Adkins today to use his influence to call off state and county fairs this year. "I trust you will use your influ-

ence to aid us in our rubber conservation program by making an effort to curtail these gatherings completely," Eastman wrote Adkins. Answering an inquiry from Adraids by augmented United States

kins, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard advised him the "Department of Agriculture regards fairs an important educational influence, but refers to ODT decisions regarding discontinuance because of transportation situation."

Adkins sad he was awaiting de-Fuka, 140 miles west of Alexandria velopments in the gasoline rationand 45 miles southeast of Matruh ing extension proposal and other wartime matters before taking any communiques asserted Marshal Erdefinite action on Eastman's win Rommel's men already had reached the area east of Fuka and appeal. the Italians said several thousand more Brritish troops had been

#### **Ritchie Ousted** captured at Matruh.) in Middle East

London, June 30 (AP) -Prime yesterday and that fighting was in Minister Churchill announced to prrogress in the same area. velt said "one guess" was that day that General Sir Claude J. E. such a program would cost the gov-Auchinleck, commander in chief of ing with the bayonet at close ernment between \$300,000,000 and British forces in the Middle East, quarterrs, bolstered the British de-\$400,000,000. Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) had taken command of the British fense line while the strengthened United States air power dropped bombs steadily on the Axis vehi Eighth army in North Africa on June 25, superseding Licut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie. cles and bases. A United States

Ritchie had commanded the desmilitary observers just back from ert army since last Dec. 11 when the front said the situation was somewhat imprroved. he took over from Lieut. Gen. Sir This development came as both Alan Gordon Cunningham. Churchill, who spoke on his first last night, as on the previous night

the Senate and House faced badly army bombers, striking at the en- jammed calendars on the last day appearance in the House of Comthe Americans heavily raided Axis of the fiscal year, with legislative mons after his return from action incomplete on numerous ap- United States, was received tumulting numerous first among armpropriation bills which must be tuously in the chamber. completed by midnight if affected The prime minister, who faces

grounded planes; and that a raid departments are to have funds to a challenge to his war leadership, on Tobruk set large firres and hit an gave the House no accounting of Night sessions were in prospect his conferences with President for both chambers and there was Roosevelt and only this brief statetalk of trying to put through resolument of the shift in command of hours, killing 12 persons and tions continuing appropriations on the Eighth Army:

| A command of hours, killing 12 persons and wounding 14. Raid alarms also tions continuing appropriations on the Eighth Army: "I do not propose to make any

the existing basis if last - minute log - jams prervent action before statement today about the mothe start of the new federal year. | mentous battle now being fought In the senate, the first order of in Egypt but I feel the House business was consideration of a would wish to know that on June 25 of the bombers and a former quar- house-approved \$42,800,000,000 war General Auchinleck decided to as- clashed with Axis tanks in the dessupply bill. House leaderrs ordered sume command of the Eighth ert and a number of the enemy

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#### **Bremen Again** Blasted by RAF London, June 30 (AP) -Bremen,

Germany's second port and subthe civilian conservation corps. The marine base, was "heavily house voted to close that acitvity bombed" last night, the third attack there in five nights, the air ministry announced today.

about \$210,000,000 for the OPA but bombers was over northwest Gera house appropriations subcommit many," an air ministry communitee cut the amount to \$95,000,000 que said. "Bremen, their main oband the full approrpriations com-mittee lopped off still another \$29,- The use of the term "st The use of the term "strong

force" was taken to indicate that some 300 planes probably were employed in the attack, the 97th of the war on the port which was still smoking from the two latest previous raids.

territory were attacked and fightpossibility of the Arkansas political ers "on intruder rpatrol" attacked railway targets in France and shipscene being enlivened was elimiping off the French coast.

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### Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

sweetheart of a soldier doing his letter had passed through the usual censor routine in California. On opening the envelope, the lady found a narrow slip of paper on

which was written: "Your boy born on or after Jan. 1, 1922, and friend still loves you, but he talks on or before June 30, 1924. The too much." The slip was signed

Swan Song

St. Louis — The fireman's band is disbanding after 20 years. Twiceby lottery, as in previous registra- a-week practice sessions with few tions, the new registrants will be opportunities to play proved too monotonous.

"Last night a strong force of our

Airfields in German - occupied

ong off the French coast.

The air ministry said nine bombnated when Goverrnor Adkins passed up an invitation to debate with his opponent in the guberna-torial race — Dr. Fred Keller. Asked if he would accept Kel-

Loquations Love Sebring, Fla. - "Hi - Life,"

Even more depressing, said Fire Chief Joseph W. Morgan, was the rechette, by Justice T. J. Mabry The draft registration places will fact that the major activity of the group in recent years was the playing of dirges at the funerals of fire-

Kansas City - John F. Rhodes, tate bar president, is a living example of the futility of haste, he admits.

The Speeding Tortoise

In days gone by, he drove as fast as 70 miles per hour in stretches to make the 20 - mile trip from home to office in 40 minutes. Then talk of tire conservation

slowed his top speed to 60, then to 50, and now to 40. Time requirerd for home - tooffice? Still 40 minutes.

Busy Bridegroom

in New Mexico.

Santa Fe, N. M. - Charles E. Catt of Vaughn will no doubt recall his wedding anniversary. It was the day he: 1. Was married to Clarra M. Ar-

of the state supreme court, 2. Joined the Navy. 3. Was licensed to practice law

the state.

The Chinese wear white instead of black for mourning.

# British Pinning Hopes on Axis Strained Supply Lines

# **Egypt Battle Most Critical** Yet for Allies

BY DE WITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The battle for Egypt still swirls inconclusively over several hundred square miles of blazing desert sands, but it's well we recognize how that the Allies are nearer disaster than at any time since Hit-ler crushed the Anglo-French-Belgian fighting front beneath the greatest war - machine ever con-

Definitely it's not a moment for despair, but it will be a matter of great rejoicing if we win. The British today report that they have slowed the enemy drive, and claim that they can establish a line and hold it. With that encouragement let's hope for the best but be prepared for the worst," as they say. Here's the way the picture looks at the moment:

The British have been carrying out a fighting withdrawal in the fact of Nazi Field Marshal Rommel's fierce all - out offensive until their right flank has reached the neighborhood of Fuka on the coast (use your maps, please) and probably has gone east of that place. It looks as though they would aim to hold at El Daba, a fortified position on the coast, with their line running southward some forty miles to the great Qattara depres-

Should the defense fail to hold the line from El Daba it might let catastrophe loose against the key naval and air base of Alexandria only 100 miles farther east. Cairo and the Suez Canal lie just beyond.

Then British withdrawal has been partty a case of making a virtue of necessity, but largely it has been strategically calculated to compel Rommel to lengthen his already strained lines of communication and at the same time permit the defenders to shorten their battle front and reorganize. The Fuka and El Caba positions are perhaps the most favorable of any along the coast, because the distance to the qattara depression narrows sharply here. Equally important the escarpment of the depression would so to speak have to be carnew cycle in the nation's everried out on the edge of the preci- normal granry.

Among factors working against The enemy holds the initiative. He sold as high as \$1.37. is supreme in tank power which the British having lost much of begin, and, if present prrospects their armored equipment in the materialize, it will be the sixth conshattle of June 6 in Libya and in secutive season in which the United the ambush into which they were States will produce more than it

If Alexandria's usefulness as a This series of big crops, coupled there is danger that it will be be- market, has given the nati can reach this great port more portance - Rommel is one of the lods before. est tacticians of the day,

being hard - hitting New Zealand- ley, farmers thrroughout the belt ers. Better yet, American air faced a prroblem of what to do with strength-both warplanes and men was coming to the rescue. This meant much because it appeared that the battle was likely to turn on air control, and Rommel likewise was receiving air raid, It's worth repeating that

British have shortened their supply lines until they are close to their main bases, while Rommel's have loan rate in Chicago, for example been dangerously lengthened. That's his weak spot right now. Perhaps on the credit side also Claude Auchinleck, commander in chief of the British forces in the middle east, has assumed direct command of the Eighth Army in place of General Ritchie. Best of all, the defenders have





LARGE OF NEW BICYCLE

**Bob Elmore's Auto Supply** 

Same Guy



# Market Report

Chicago, June 30 (AP) - Low-6 in this region is especially preci- est prices since before Pearl Har- ward to 10.50; canners and cutters pitous and severral hundred feet bor were paid wheat farmers tohigh, making an enemy flanking day for what grain they were willmovement most difficult, since it ing or forced to sell on the eve of

With wheat for July delivery the British are these: Their weary board of trade, the price was the army is disorganized from its lowest since Dec. 1 when \$1.13 3-4 heavy defeat and retreat and is was paid for December contracts. having to reorganize in the face A year ago wheat was around of Rommel's terrific hammering. \$1.04 but in January this year it

Tomorrow a new crop year will

chaval and air base hasn't already been largely nullified temporarily, there is danger that it will be beof the enemy's capture of carryoverr suprlus of old wheat esairfields from which Axis bombers timated at about 630,000,000 busheasily. And well to the top in im- lated during bumper harvest perels, exceeding any ever accumu-

cumstances favorable to the way north, having reached Kansas, With harvesters working their Princh include the time gained by the largest wheat prroducing state, retreat. That has permitted the arand preparing for full scale operratival of fresh troops, among these ation soon in the fertile Ohio val-

their new grain. One solution was offered by the government loan program. By storing wheat collateral and receiving government loans, farmers could obtain from 10 to 20 cents a bushel, or more in some cases, above market prices. A year ago this premis \$1.32 for No. 2 grades; in Kansas City \$1.27.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, June 30 - (AP) - Poultry live, 53 trucks; hens steady; chickens easier; hens, over 5 lbs. their chins up and say that they horn hens 16 1-2; broilers, 2 1-2 19 1-2, 5 lbs. and down 21; leglbs. down, colored 21, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 22; springs 4 lbs. up, colored 24 1-2, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 26; bareback chickens 18 - 20; roosters 13 1-2; Leghorn roosters 13; ducks, 4 1-2, lbs. up, colored 14 1-2, white 4 1-2; small colored 13 1-2, white 13 1-2; geese 1; turkeys, toms 8

> Butter, receipts 1,558,160; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 19,530; firm; storage packed firsts 32 1-4; other

prices unchanged.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK National Stockyards, Ill., June 30 -(P)- (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 12,000; market opened 5-10 higher on good and choice 180-260 lbs. 14.55 to 14.60; top 14.65; 170 lbs. down steady to 5 lower; r good and choice 140-160 lbs. 13.75-14.25; few choice 160 lbs. 14.35; sows steady to strong at 13.50—14.00; smooth light weights to 14.10. ket not established on steers; heif- farm legislation. Talk that farmers

6.00-8.50; medium and good sausage bulls 9.75-11.25; vealers 25 higher; good and choice 14,00; medium and good 1.150-12.75; nominal range slaughter rsteers 10.50-14.50; slaughter heifers 9.75-13.75;

stockers and feeders 9.50-13.50. Sheep, 4,000; market operang fully steady on spring lambs; good and choice largely 15.15-15.50; top and choice largely 15.25-15.50; top

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, June 30 —(AP) — Grain

prices and soybeans worked higher today as recent pressure against ily contracts eased up and short sellers came back into the market on the buying side.

chased 100,000 barrels of flour yesterday, contributed to the better

Wheat closed 1 to 1 5-8 higher, July \$1.16 3-4 7-8, September \$1.19 3-4 - 7-8; corn 5-8 to 1 higher, July 85 5-8 3-4, September 88 12 58; oats up 58 78, July 45 5-8; soy beans up 2 5-8 - 3 14; uly \$1.76 3-4; and rye up 1 1-2 - 1 7-8, July

Grain futures gained additional strength from the firm cotton

While considerable July wheat came onto the market, it was taken by elevator interests. Hedging sales were moderate

Wheat No. 2 mixed 1.141-4. Corn No. 2 yellow 83 1-2-85 1-4; No. 2 White 98,

Oats No. 1 mixed 471-2-3-4; No. 2 white 47 1-2-48 1-4.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.74 14-

July high 1.167-8, low 1.15 1-2, close 1.16 3-4—7-8 Sep., high 1.19 7-8, low 1.18 1-2,

Corn Jly, high 853-4, low 845-8, close Sep, high 885-8, low

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 30 -(AP) While selected stocks managed to keep recovery fires burning in today's market, many leaders seemingly ran out of rising fuel. Hesitancy was the rule at start and, with dealings till rath-

er slow, declines of fractions to around a point were in the majority near the fourthhour. Some potential buyers were said to have retired to await the outcome of the Egyptian conflict although the news from this sector

appeared a trifle better. The buoyant rails of Monday reverted to Bonds generally were steady and

most commodities higher. NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 30 -(AP) Cotton prices edged upwards today, reflecting hopes of a favor-Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,500; mar- able compromise in the deadlocked ers and cows but opening sales might be granted 100 per cent of steady; bulls unchanged; medium parity induced trade and mill price and good steersr 12.10-13.40; good fixing and invited new outside buy-

and choice mixed yearlings and ing.
heifers 12.50-13.50; common and Late afternoon values were medium cows 8.75-9.50;; good up- cents to \$1 a bale higher, July

### Ritchie Ousted it had our approval."

Declining to allow publication of the reports of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander - inchief in India, on the losses of Malaya and Singapore, the prime minister said they "clearly would cause a great deal of ill - will throughout the British empire."

Ritchie's removal did not aller the ultimate control of Britain's forces in the Mediterranean area since Auchinleck already was commander in chief,

British observers expressed belief that Auchinleck was dissatisfied with conduct of the campaign in the field, where Ritchie was in charge, while he presumably operated from headquarters in the rear.

Auchinleck who was Wavell's successor in the Middle East, went to the front last November after an
Field Marshal Gen. Fedor Bock to the front last November after an
are striking eastward, "our troops betically,"

In the diddle East, went to the front last November after an
is a movie in this country under the title of "The Witness Van
ishes," with Wendy Barry and Edother big British offensive had bogged down. It was then that Ritchie replaced Cunningham.

Now Auchinleck goes under similar circumstances. Again, reverses set in for Britain's desert fighters after confident reports from North Africa had led the public to believe the campaign was developing favorably,

ous maniae with every conceivable weapon at his command. We might easily have lost in 1941.

if brave Serbia had not ruined Hit- stop. er's schedule and Russia had not refused to be beaten.

When Hitler did not win in 1940 or 1941, he gave us an opportunity to retrieve ourselves.

Up to late last year, all we possessed was potential power, unusable against Hitler. It was like a safe fence, a long way off, with a mad bull chasing us through a pasture. The fence would stop the bull, but how could we reach it before we were gored to death?

Then the bull permitted himself to be diverted. Hitler stopped to polish off Russia, and caught a tartar. We kept racing toward the fence—toward building the armies and armaments which would make us, and not Hitler, invincible.

Now we know we can make the fence. We're not out of danger. We may yet stumble and fall. But if we do, we can blame only our-

In 1940, General Marshall told us frankly we should have to spend 100 billion dollars to put our military might on a parity with Hitler's. Thus far we've spent less than 35 billions. Meanwhile Japan's entrance has raised the ante. We may have yet to spend another

We're pouring out war material at the rate of four bililon dollars'

18.49, Dec. 19.07 and March 19.22. Futures closed \$1.35 to \$1.50 a bale higher.

July-Opened 18.35, closed 18.61 Opened 18.80, closed 18.99. Dec.: Opened 18.98, closed 19.14,

Jan.: Opened 19,09, closed 19,20N. Mch.: Opened 19.1, closed 19.30. May: Opened 19.22, closed 19.39. Middling spot 20.30N up 28.

### Six Survive Torpedoing

survivors of the crew of 38 of a medium - sized United States merchant vessel sunk in the Atlantic more than 500 miles from land, vowed not to be "rescued" if it meant the risk of being torpedoed igain before they reached shore. "We felt perfectly safe in our lifeboat, even though there were sharks all around us," two of the men said on their arrival here today. They were Robert Gates, second enginer, of Los Angeles; and

Jams Burns, ordinary scamen, of Rochester, N. Y. After sailing for six days they were sighted by a modern merchantman with a Navy gun crew, homeward bound, and decided to go aboard. Three days later they reached a West Indian Island, from which they were flown to the main-

"We would have told them to go their way, though, if it had been just any old ship," Gates de-

Both Gates and Burns said that they would be ready to go back to to sea again after visiting their Their ship was hit by two torpe-

does almost simultaneously just before 9 p. m. June 1, and sank within a minute, Captain Hans Mathiesen,

Portland, Ore., went down with his

The men were sure they were at tacked by two raiders, since immediately after the attack they saw light signals flashed between two points nearby.

#### Soviet Forces Continued from Page One

slowed them down while Red in-tantrymen closed the breaches torn by Hitler's foot troops. By 9 a.m., on the first day of field was cluttered with the burned third four-figure raid by the RAF of his own, which makes Ronald out and exploded chassis of 53 in less than a month, and Satur-German tanks, the newspaper ac-

In savage hand-to-hand fighting 3,000 Germans were killed by Sovlet troops defending two sectors, the official Tass Agency reported. Although that was his only for- It credited a Soviet air unit with mal statement, Churchill answered destruction of 60 tanks an d25 German planes.

> The battle of Sevastopol had appeared near a bloody climax, for the Soviet Information Bureau announced last night that, at a heavy cost, the Germans—made—fresh

A noon communique, however, eported that, having lost more than 1,500 men in attempts to breach the defenses, "the Hitlerites retreated into their initial pos-

Soviet riflemen were reported to have beaten off dozens of attacks by superior forces, wiped out two regiments of German infantry and destroyed 11 tanks.

repulsed large enemy tank attacks with success yesterday" and kept up battle contact through the night, the government information bureau said.

"Soviet artillery fire hit 15 tanks," its communique rreported. 'Red Army men wiped out some 500 Hitlerites.

"In another sector the enemy lost 2,500 killed. Soviet airmen destroyed 60 German tanks and 108 trucks and brorught down 25 planes n air combats,'

(The Berlin commentary Dienst

worth a month, while Hitler fiddles in front of Moscow and daren't

We won't beat Hitler this year He can't beat us after this year. Therefore he is putting everything he has into a knockout attempt. He is hurting us. But while he grows weak, we grow strong,

### -Sea Dog



Home from the Coral Sea, Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman tells New York reporters of crew's gallant fight to save stricken aircraft carrier Lexagion.

### Tough: Plane and Pilot



brought home after explosive shell hit tail over the African desert.

All Around

in Manhattan

New York - Thare's a Scot novel-

ist in town who has a step - son only

ed the boy out of a London slum.

The kid is now in the army and

was evacuated from Dunkirk, The

kid is also married and has a son

est novel, "Old Soldiers Never

I first met James Ronald in the

wears shell - rim glasses and has

ly a semi - invalid, having been

could make a living playing bridge

if he didn't prefer to write novels.

He lives in Connecticut, which, he

says, has the same kind of climate

claimed laundry vans) and written

short stories and novels, some of

which have been turned into Ameri-

ter title than "The Witness Van-

When I saw Ronald he was feel-

ng pretty good. He had just passed

Scribner's Fifth avenue, and their

entire show - window had been

given over to a display of "Old

Soldiers Never Die," . . . "I was pop - eyed," he said. "It was corny

there and stared at the window like

an actor seeing his name in lights

Another rthing that made Ronald

feel good was the enthusiasm of C. Aubrey Smith for the role of the

Old General in the book. Aubrey

left for Hollywood with a copy of

the book under his arm. He read

it enroute to the coast and wired

his agent to get it for him. "Old

Soldiers Never Die" is the story of

a General who has fought all over

the globe but who finds himself too

current war. He winds up by win-

Tokyo is 2,835 airline miles to

ning a civilian's medal for valor.

the southwest of Dutch Harbor.

for the first time,"

with Wendy Barry and Ed-

#### Bremen Again Continued from Page One

ers were missing from the night's operations. The Berlin radio, which fires were started in residential

sections of Bremen by the RAF, 13 years younger than himself. His claimed ten raiders were shot name is James Ronald. He adopt-Last Thursday night Bremen was the main objective of a force the German offensive, the battle of more than 1,000 bombers, the

> grand daddy at 37. He's very proud day night a smaller force attacked of the boy and dedicated his newthe port. On the home front a small number of German aircraft raided the east Midlands and east Anglia during the night. Bombers were dropped in scattered places but at no place was there a concentrated at-

#### 3 Million to Continued from Page One

tack, the British reported.

The 20-year-olds who registered today probably will start going into product of Glasgow, but he has than \$5,000. the armry in September, Selective worked on dirt roads out of Chi-Service headquarters said. cago, washed dishes in London, and

Local boards will meet July 20 driven a hack, organized volunto arrange registration eards and teer ambulance posts (out of reassign serial and order numbers. These order numbers will be arranged according to birthdays from January 1, 1922, through June 30, On the Kursk front north of 1924. Where two or more men were Kharkoy, where Nazi divisions of born on the same day, their order

> Questionnaires will start going out after order numbers are as-

Order numbers of today's registrants will be added to the list to 20-to-44 year-old group which enrolled in February and will be listed in entegorries according to their state of dependency.

Selective Service officials said most of the 20-year-olds probably would fall in category 1 since many were unmarried and without de-

PAROLE BOARD TO MEET Little Rock, June 30 -(AP)

The state parole board will meet at Tucker Prison tomorrow to consider 94 applications for parole and six for commutation.

Confucius died more than years before Plato was born.

Aus Deutschland said the fight for Sevastopol "has entered its final old to take an active part in the stage." Storming of Sapun Heights was declared to have given German and Rumanian artillerymen emplacements commanding the entire Soviet fortification system east and southeast of Sevastopol.) More and more German tanks

and aircraft have been hurled into the 25-day-old offensive, the Soviet Information Bureau said, and 'with heavy losses, the enemy succeeded in advancing somewhat." "The battles are extremely fierce," it said. The situation of the Red Army

men, sailors and Marines manning the Black Sea fleet base apparently was the most critical since the German and Rumanian forces surged across the Perekop isthmus to set up siege lines there last

Despite the rally by Sevastopol's valiant garrison, the Germans subsequently made new gains, particularly in the northeast sector of the Crimean fortress. The situation there plainly was

one of mounting gravity since the Germans were reported now to have hurled 15 divisions — about 225,000 men - into the battle in a supreme effort for a quick knock-"No matter what the outcome of

the unequal struggle for thr ruins of the city, this is a victory for Soviet arms," Red Star said. "History will always remembers the duel of one lone garrison with 15 German divisions.

# Record Supply \* **Bill Is Passed**

Washington, June 30 -(AP) -With only 31 minutes of discussion, 🌘 the Senate passed and returned to the House today a \$42,82000,000 Army supply bill, largest appropriations measure ever submit-

ted to Congress, After a one-day delay forced by objections to consideration yesterday, the Senate approved the bill with only a minor amendment prohibiting the carrying of adverlising by army camp newspapers. The House was expected to agree speedily to this change and send the measure to President Roosevelt.

The Senate also adopted today a conference report on a bill appropriating \$280,000,000 for the Works Projects Administration dur - 🕻 ing the next fiscal year. In addition \$56,900,000 is available to the WPA from unexpended previous appropriations.

This bill, it is estimated, will take care of 400,000 on the WPA 13 rolls dring the next year, It now goes to the White House for the president's approval. The Senate also adopted and

sent to the White House legislation appropriating \$32,000,000 for war housing in the District of Columbia. 🧸 Passage of the record breaking Army supply bill was on a voice

rote that appeared unanimous. The Army bill, with appropriains far exceeding the cost of the ast war, carried funds for the pur- 🔥 chase of 23,550 warplanes and approximately 100,000 tanks. Under lts terms the Army would be built up from its present strength of approximately 2,800,000 men to 4,-500,000 men by July 1, 1943.

Of the total amount appropriated,

\$12,700,000,000 could be set aside for

lend-lease operations,

000 allocated to the aviation program, \$9,948,000,000 for ordnance purchases and \$3,721,000,000 for transportation and equipment. The newly created woman's auxiliary corps would receive \$28,334,-000 for its operations during the

fiscal year beginning tomorrow. The Senate further approved and sent to the White House compromise legislation appropriating 425,-000,000 to maintain the State, Justice and Commerce departments lobby of the Algonquin over a and the federal judiciary for the glass of claret. He weighs 210 fiscal year which begins tomorand the federal judiciary for the

pounds but doesn't look it. He row. In accepting a joint conference an infectious grin. He's temporari- committee's recommendations, the Senate agreed to a House stipulacracked up in a motor accident. He tion that Senate confirmation of Justice Department anti-trust a torneys and special attorneys be limited to those receiving \$7,500 or more annually. The Senate origias Scotland, and even looks abit nally had demanded confirmation like Scotland. Ronald himself as a of all such lawyers drawing more

#### House Quickly Votes Record Appropriation

Washington, June 30 -AP-With can movies. One of his novels, no debate, the House quickly com-"They Can't Hang Me," turned up pleted legislative action today on as a movie in this country under a record breaking \$42,800,000,000

war department appropriation bill Representative Snyder (D-Pa.) mund Lowe. He still feels that called up the measure, which had "They Can't Hang Me" was a bet-been approved by the senate a litbeen approved by the senate a little earlier with 31 minutes of de- 3 bate, and obtained concurrence of the House in two minor amendments, one of which would make certain that the money would be available starting tomorrow, upon President Roosevelt's signature.

A new device, in use at many Army camps, measures the ability of me, no doubt, but I stood out of drivers to adjust their vision to night driving,

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Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

#### Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 30th

The Lilac Garden club members will entertain with an al fresco party at the Fair Park, 7:30 o'clock. Members will invite guests.

Thursday, July 2nd Morning bridge at the home of Mrs. Ramy Garland in Emmet honoring Mrs. H. B. Thomas of El Dorado. Co-hosteses are Mrs. Sam Townsend and Mrs. James Hudson

Complete List of Red Cross Knitting Instructors Announced

Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, knitting tion rooms, has named the following knitters as instructors in the yarious parts of the city. Knitters sist in solving knitting problems occuring while knitting Red Cross

Mrs. O'Dwyer (848), Mrs. P. A. Cather, 209 South Shover (175-W); Mrs. Dorsey McRac, Jr., 1129 East Third (307); Mrs. Nora O. Evans, S. Main; Mrs. Chas. Bryan, 819 S. Main (609); Miss Mamie Fred White, 901 S. Main (15); Mrs. J. F. Ward, 1109 Park Drive (753-L. F. Ward, 1109 Park Drive (753-L. F. Ward, 1109 Park Drive (753-ta Military Academy in Virginia and M. Retilg, 1001 West Ave. B. (221); Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 402 S. Main \$(573); Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 422 W. Avc. D (83-J); Mrs. W. H. Bourne, 504 N. Elm (848).

Miss Holland Weds Cap. McHarg in Washington

In the presence of relatives and group of friends, at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church of Mashington, D. C., at 12:30 o'clock Diday noon, June 26th, Miss Sara Ann Holland, only daughter of Mrs. Robert Lee Gosnell and the late Clifton Pearce Holland became the bride of Captain Henry King Mc-Harg III, Army of the United States, is n of H. K. McHarg, Jr., of Haiti and the late Mrs. McHarg.

The pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church read the single ring ceremony. Baskets of white gladioli and fern and white tapers and palms on the alter formed the tting for the ceremony.

The organist played a program of nuptual music including "I Love You Truly" just before the en-trance of the bride and "Liebstraum" during the ceremony. The gitional wedding marches were

bride, who entered on the 🗿 of Garrett Whiteside, wore an moon formal of biege faille on princess lines with lace skirt. Her skirt length viel from a hatlet of beige maline blue forget-me-nots. Her der boukuet was of orchids, er only ornament, she wore a pnd wrist watch, a gift from

Al Gardner Jr. the brides attendant, wore a navy blue dress trimmed in Irish green



Henry Fonda

Joan Bennett — in —

"Wild Geese Calling"

Alice Faye John Payne — in —

"Weekend in Havana"

How to Hold Hubby Back

# # THEATRES

SAENGER Bun-Mon-Tues-"Courtship of Andy Hardy" Features: 2:00, 4:04, 5:47,

7:30, 9:34. Wed-Thurs-Fri-"Sabateur" Sat-"Roaring Frontier" and "Call Out the Marines"

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Havana" Fri-Sat-"Forbidden Trails" and "Hello Annapolis"

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vith matching hat and a shoulder corsage of Tallisman roses. Homer Byington, brother in law of the bridegroom, served as best

After the ceremony, an informal buffer luncheon was served at the Congressional Country Club. On one table the tiered wedding cake was decorated with bride and millary groom and surrounded at the with fern and gladiolas.

After the cake was cut by the oride and groom toasts were proposed to the bride, the groom and the bride's mother. The bride's book was in charge of Mrs. Al

For the wedding and luncheon the mother of the bride wore a shirtwaist model of black chiffon, chairman of the Red Cross produc- with lace inserts. Her shoulder corsage was gardenias.

For travel, the bride wore a wood rose suit of Forstman's wool are urged to call these helpers to with harmonizing accessories, and a single orchid on her lanel. The couple left by motor immediately for Baltimore and New York after which they will reside in Boston,

The bride is an honor graduate of Hope High School and attended Henderson State College at Arkadelphia, majoring in piano, and the University of Arkansas where she Twitchell, 404 S. Elm (459); Mrs. was a member of Chi Omega soror

Mashington (408); Mrs. John Arn-and the University of Arizona and the University of Arizona and is connected with the Walker and is connected with the Walker and Dunlop Construction Company of Washington, D. C.

Out of town guests attending the vedding included the bride's mother, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, and Captain McHarg's aunts, Mrs. Dale Dellworth and Mr. Dellworth of Salem, N. J. and Mrs. George Brown, Jr., of Baltimore, and Miss Margaret Simms and Miss Margery Moses of Hope, Mrs. N. G. House and Miss Rachel House of Knightdale, N. C.

#### Coming and Going

Miss Janet Lemley departed for El Dorado today. She'll be a chemst at the Lion Oil laboratories.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton and daughters and Miss Jessie Clarice Brown left Tuesday for Siloam Springs to attend the 10-day meeting of the Arkansas Baptist As-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood of El Doado were in Hope Sunday to visit Mrs. Wood's brother, Claud Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson of Washingion D. C., who are the guests of relatives in the city. Mr. Johnson accompanied them home for a visit.

-Q-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler of Memphis are guests of Mrs. Owen Atkins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tarpley and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks have eturned from Amity, where they itlended the funeral of Mrs. Franks' and Mr. Tarpley's mother, Mrs. D. M. Tarpley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Nelson Lula Garland of Emmet) 3031 Park Ave., Richmond, Va., nounce the arrival of a son Monday night. The new arrival has been named Harvey A. Nelson, Jr.

### Washington **Briefs**

By the Associated Press President Roosevelt submitted tion Corps program tonight. to congress today a report of the American Red Cross showing that more than 15,000,000 persons in Eu- nounced as 229 to 121, to instruct rope, Asia and Africa had received "effective assistance through an organization. The report said the value of the foreign war relief made available to all forreign countries by the American Red Cross as of April 30, 1942, totaled \$60,-

Through his budget director, Harold Smith, President Roosevelt has ordered all government departments and agencies in Washington and throughout the country to turn in every possible ounce of rubber for the scrap collection campaign, extended to July 10.

The War Department said today the army urgently needed comeras and lenses for 35 mm. motion pieture cameras and called upon the

Mickey Rooney

"The Courtship of Andy Hardy" STARTS WEDNESDAY

Priscilla Lane Robert Cummings

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OF TIME

# Kilowatt Cane



Boon for blackout-bothered pedestrians is this plastic, illuminated cane. Loretta Hynes, Chieago model, swings the unbreakable walking stick, also useful as a club,

#### Adkins to Discuss **Non-Political Facts**

Little Rock, June 30 -- (AP) Governor Adkins announced today he would review his recent trip to Asheville, N. C., and Washington in a talk over a state wide radio hookup from 8 to 8:15 p. m. tomorrow which he classed as non-

Adkins, who returned to his office yesterday after a week's absence. said he would discuss the scrap rubber drive, proposed gasoline rationing and other matter.

Asked at a press conference if the talk would be a campaign speech, Adkins replied that he did not class it as such. The chief executive has been filling frequent speaking engagements in recent weeks but has said he was not making a formal campaign in his race for renomination.

#### To Refuse Many New Retail Beer Permits

Little Rock, June 30 (AP) - Beween 80 and 85 retail beer permits will not be renewed by the State Revenue Department in the fiscal year starting tomorrow, J. M. Whittemore, liquor tax supervisor, said today.

Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin said about half that number would be refused for various causes and the others were not seeking permits.

Hardin also said the department was receiving requests for deposits already posted, indicating that many roadside operators believed business would not justify the cost of a permit.

#### **House Again Votes** to End CCC Program

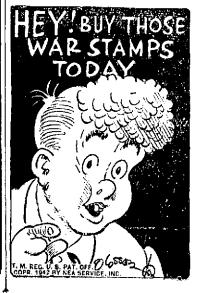
Washington, June 30 --- (AP)--The House voted a second time today to end the Civilian Conserva-

The action came when Congress refused, by a roll call vote anits conferees on a billion dollar labor-federal security bill to agree to a Senate decision, approved by Vice President Wallace's tie-breaking vote, to continue the activity into the new fiscal year starting tomorrow with a \$76,000,000 appro-

public to sell any they hold to the government.

The Commerce Department said today that United States merchandise exports - including I en dlease shipments — exceeded mer-chandise imports by \$1,250,000,-000 in the first four months this year. At this rate, the department said, a new export record will be set in 1942. The figures, moreover, do not include supplies sent to American troops at foreign bases.

Ralph A. Bard, assistant secreary of the Navy, announced today an equalization of wage rates in navy yards and other shore establishments which will add more than \$1,000,000 weekly to the pay envelopes of 250,000 civilian employes. The boost is approximately 8 cents



### **New Fcc Ruling** on Broadcasts

Washington, June 30 Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission lold the House Interstate Commerce Committee today that recent FCC network broadcasting regulations were designed to "promote freedom of speech by assuring" every station operator "the right to select his own programs inhampered by restrictive clauses in his network affiliation tract." Fly said the networks had at-

lempted to "create the impression" that the rgulations were intended to "limit freedom of speech on the air." Testifying on proposed changes

in the communications act, the FCC head asserted network lawyers have devised shrewd contact provisions which have both the purpose and the effect" of keeping programs "away from listening milions all over the country.' "It is these legal log-jams be-

lween microphone—and listener which our regulations are designed to blast loose," he added. "Few greater steps towards reedom of speech over the air can be taken than the abolition of exclusivity and a recupture by the stations of the power to broadcast

outstanding programs, if they desire, from any source what-ever," he declared after contending network contracts gave—the chains too much control over—th operaton of individual stations. Conceding that on the whole the average network program was superior to the local program,

he said local programs have not

been developed fully because of the

option the networks have on local

member stations' time, and the networks' power to take over the best time of a local station. The independent stations throughout the country were described by Fly as "the backbone of the American system of broadcasting."

#### To Probe Shooting at Pine Bluff Last Night

Pine Bluff, June 30 -- (AP) Coroner Ed Dupree promised to complete today his investigation of to J. B. Warmack, S2 NW; N2 SW, the killing here last night of a man dentified as Hirarm E. Honsinger. Honsinger, a truck driver about

30, was shot in the head and instantly killed by Jerry T. Mutchell just before midnight, the coroner declared. Dupree said Mitchell told him hat when he returned home last night he found the man trying to

enter his house at the back door.

Mitchell went in the front, got his

gun and shot Honsinger when he

disregarded a command to halt,

Dupree added. The chain of Alcutian islands charges, federal court officials anrings out in an arc extending nounced. more than 1,000 miles.

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

oy the agents, she finds Tom in a cabin, icaves him fighting his captor, thumbs a ride with a truck driver, escapes again in a small western town, just as the pursuers are closing in on her

ANOTHER RIDE

CHAPTER VI

In a moment, one of the men

"Sure-that one right yonder

Put your car right next to the end

Judith realized with a start that

the had to act now. She darted across the vacant lot to the next

building and hid in its shadow.

Down the street she saw a fill-

man went about closing up for the

night. A small car stood beside

the building.
"Maybe he'll drive me to San

street. The bushes tore at her

"Sorry, lady, but I just closed,"

"I don't want any gasoline," she

stockings, but she hardly felt them

he fold her as she walked up. "No more sales tonight."

said, with a smile. "Would you like to make \$50?"

Then he eyed her a bit suspi-ciously. "Are you on the level?"

"Who wouldn't?" he grinned.

"Oh yes. I want to reach San

Diego as soon as I can. It's urgent.

and tell her where I'm off to.

He unlocked the door of the sta-

tion office and went in. When he phoned, Judith got in the car,

keeping a close watch down the

WELL, we're all set, I guess."

As they sped down the highway,

He started the car.

out some bills.

street for the big black car.

She'd worry if I didn't show up.

pleaded.

ing station, and as she watched,

to think of a way to escape.

cubin," instructed the woman.

asked for a cabin.

#### filed 6-29-42. J. A. Billingsley et ux to Mrs. Agnes Gulley. Fr. NE NE, Sec. 23, Twp. 10, Rgc. 23, Royalty Deed. Dated 6-29-42, filed 6-29-42. M. F. Wilver et ux to R. D. Franklin, Sec. 4-33, Twp.

on this line for greater working convenience.

Picture: Plane Production Line

Royalty Deed. Dated 6-22-42, filed 6-29-42, J. H. Harrison et ux Rgc. 20. O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-23-42, filed o M. F. Wilver Fr. N2 NE; NE 6-29-42. R. E. Knight et ux to Gene NW SW SE SE, Sec. 4-33, Twp. 13-Goff. S2 SW NE; SE NW; N2 N2 NW SE, Sec. 3, Twp. 13, Rge. 20. Warranty Deed. Dated 6-25-42, filed 6-29-42, Laurance G. Boswell

6-29-42. Maurice Stuart to Gene Goff. SW NW, Sec. 3, Twp. 13, Rge. Royalty Deed, Dated 6-10-42, filed Royalty Deed. Dated 6-25-42, filed 6-29-42. O. W. Taylor et ux to S. W. Owens, SE SW; S2 SW SW, Sec. 6-29-42. Bracy B. Battle et ux to Maurice Stewart. SW NW, Sec. 3,

#### Warranty Deed. Dated 9-29-41, Twp. 13, Age. 20. round in the court when Judge **Brinkley Associates** Thomas C. Trimble overruled their motions to dismiss the indictments Face Perjury Charges

hospital here.

Oil and Gas Filings

Little Rock, June 30 -(AP) -Five former associates of the late did not perform certain types of Dr. John R. Brinkley will go on trial here next Tuesday on perjury

Nevada County

Prepared by Helen Hesterly

June 29, 1942

3-12, Rge. 20.

Rgc. 20-20.

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Sec. 32, Twp. 12, Rge. 20.

7, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

The defendants lost their first Chandler and J. D. Davis.

H. Dwight Osborn, Orville B. Copyright, 1942

and left me. After promising to

"I think so. I couldn't be sure."

"Twenty minutes, I guess. May-

"I dunno, but I think it was a

dark red one. I was so mad I didn't pay it any mind."

"Think he's telling the truth?"

"Sure," answered Heavy. "That dame's slicker'n an eel. Thanks,

Judith crawled out and shook

he dead leaves and dust from her

"I'll never be able to thank you

enough for what you just did," she

said. There were tears of grati-

"I was glad to do it," the boy

said, and sat down suddenly on

the running board of his car. "?

was scared stiff and I don't mind

Judith sat down by him. She

unfastened a small jeweled watch

reached for his hand and dropped

"This is for you. Give it to your

"Gee, lady, I couldn't take that,"

"I owe my life and what I am

carrying to San Diego to you. And

I want you to have this little token

take it. She loved the little jeweled piece; it was her dearest possession. "Any time you hear of Judith Kingsly, you can remember

In a few minutes they were off

again,
"I know a different route to the

city and we'll take it," he said.

"Of course, it's longer and rougher

reached San Diego. It was still

catch up with her. She decided to

get some sleep, and go to the air-

pay me, too."
"Was she a redhead?"

"How long ago she

"What kind of car?"

The car roared off.

tude in her blue eyes.

the watch into his palm.

lowe me anything more."

asked Karl.

ouddy."

clothes.

admitting it."

a colleague, Dr. A. C. Petermeyer,

The five are Miss Vera Weder-

brook and Doctors A. Lewis Kline,

NEA Service, Inc. or time to get you to the city and she hopped another car going by

and Tom Burke, employes of an sirplane factory, are en route to the west coast. When foreign agents kidnap Tom from an airliner, Judith leaves the plane with the new bomber plans which Tom had slipped to her. Pursued by the agents, she finds Tom in a cabin, leaves him fighting his cape. "Drive as fast as you like," she said, smiling, 'the faster the bet-ter. I'm in a narry, and you seem "Sure," he said, pressing hard other ride?" on the accelerator. "Mom won't ever ride over 30 with me."

be back here by 7 to open up."

Judith held her breath but never uttered a sound as they wound around the mountains, climbing steep inclines and scooting down JUDITH huddled in the dark again. Confident in the boy's driving, she relaxed and dozed a few

against the cabin wall and tried minutes. Suddenly, she awoke with a scream of terror.

"It's only a tire, lady," he said nurriedly and brought the car to a jolting stop by the side of the road. 'It won't take me long to fix it," But Judith was shaking when she stepped from the car. She stared behind them, but only dark-

ness met her eyes. "Look," she began impulsively as he prepared to change his tire.
"I'll be honest with you. There the lights went off and a young are some spics after me and if they catch me, it will mean harm to the government as well as the end of Diego," she thought as she made her way carefully, avoiding the

The young man straightened on her wrist; it was a gift from with a jerk and gulped. "They were back there at the

amp when we left town," "Oh, my gosh!" he exclaimed noarsely. "That's mom's camp and best girl friend." told her I was taking a girl to San Diego. They may find out he objected and tried to give the from her. She's an awful talker." watch back to her, "You don't Judith's heart seemed to stop; then her cool-headedness took over, pushing back the threaten-

ing hysterics. "If you don't mind, I'll just hide —at least, I want the girl you while you fix that flat. I am not love to have it." She made him

Something happened to the car I taking any chances."

was riding in. I've had an awful time getting this far. Can you drive me there tonight?" she haste in his actions, but even so, was slow going in the dark. "Sure, I'll drive you," he said quickly, "But I'll have to call mom Judith found protection under a

culvert and huddled there, almost paralyzed with fear. Bugs brushed against her face. If she ever got out of this, she told herself, she would never claim that she loved but I sure don't want to run into danger again. She would lead a those men again." peaceful, quiet life. That thought brought Tom Burke to her mind. CEVERAL hours The youth came out and got in But before she had time to dwell reached San Diego. It was still on him she board the later they on him, she heard the hum of a dark, and Judith was almost unmotor approaching from around conscious from weariness and lack the mountain. Almost immedi- of sleep. ately, the car roared over her hid- Here in the city, she thought, ing place and came to a squealing her pursuers surely could not Judith opened her purse and drew stop by the boy.
out some bills.

YOU got somebody with you?" plane factory in the morning, demanded a voice she recog-"I'll pay you now, in advance," she told him. If anything went wrong she wanted the boy to have nized as Heavy's. The car door her to a hotel. When they found

his pay.

"Oh, I trust you," he assured have a girl I was taking to San pocketed it. "I should have plenty Diego. But when I got this flat, (To Be Continued)

#### 320 Pounds Rubber **Brought in by Club**

brought in 320 pounds of rubber scrap, the largest amount thus far produced in Archer Motor com-O. & G. Lease, Dated 6-23-42, filed pany's prize contest for \$10 worth 6-29-42. S. W. Mooty et ux to Gene of War Stamps. The Gulf Oil Goff, N2 SW NE, Sec. 3, Twp. 13, dealer is paying one cent per pound for the rubber and in addition will award the \$10 worth of stamps to the youth organization in Hemp-stead or Nevada counties which brings in the largest total amount Royalty Deed. Dated 6-27-42, filed The contest automatically was con-i-29-42. Maurice Stuart to Gene tinued by the 10-day extension notice sent from Washington yester-

#### Prisoners of War to Be Sent to State

A military installation for 3,000 prisoners of war and enemy aliens charging they falsely testified that will be built two and a half miles from Monticello, Ark., Rep. W. F. Norrell (D-Ark) announced today operations at the former Brinkley Norrell said the War Departmen

> Approximately 750 soldiers, in On completion, it will be super

fice of the War Department, Norrell said construction

## Ship Sinkings in the

western Atlantic since Pearl Har-A large seagoing American tugthe Norwegian's rescue, and small U.S. freighter were an



fore-or-aft light, shown at Chicago blackout show, makes it safer for cyclists or hikers to hit the road during blackouts or dark of night.

#### A man identified as Warren There were many who said this wasn't possible. But here it is—bombers moving along a production line in the North American plant in Dallas. Thus assembled as autos once were, the planes are built in tens of thousands against a few hundred not many months ago. Big ships move backward

The Bodeaw 4-H club has

Washington, June 30 -(AP)

notified him of the authorization. The installation will cost about \$2,000,000 he declared.

cluding officers, will be stationed at the installation for guard and supervisory work, Norrell said. vised by the Provost Marshal's of

start soon, under supervision of the Vicksburg, \* Miss., district Army engineer office.

## Atlantic Reach 324

By The Associated Press Seven ship sinkings announced this week put at 324 today the total of united and neutral nations' vessels unofficially tabulated by the Associated Press as lost in the

boat, a small Norwegian craft, a Yugoslav freighter which went to nounced by the Navy yesterday as having been sunk recently, while the sinking of three United States merchant ships was disclosed

#### Blackout Belt



#### **Second Diplomatic** Ship Arrives in U. S.

Jersey City, N. J., June 30 AP) - The diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm reached her oier today on her second return from Lisbon with 949 passengers, ncluding more than 500 American Nationals exchanged for Axis citi-

The white - painted vessel, that nad safe - conduct passage from all the belligerents, tied up shortly after 9:30 a. m. (EWT.) and preparations were made immediately to discharge her passengers, some of whom came from concentration

camps and others from embassies Aboard the ship were 42 Cana lian and Latin - American nation als and a group of minor United States diplomatic officials.

Passengers included James F. D. Roosevelt, 17 - year - old nephew of President Roosevelt, who returned from Lyons in unoccupied France. He had been living there with his mother, who remained in

#### 2 Virginia Officials Are Shot and Killed

Lynchburg, Va., June 30 —(AP) T. Franklin Daniel, 42, member of the Virginia House of Delegates and Lynchburg City Attorney T. Gibson Hobbs were shot and killed today in a burst of gunfire in Hobbs downtown office.

Myers was arrested shortly after he shooting and lodged in the Lynchburg jail, Daniel, widely known in Vir-

ginia politics, was a former president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia.

#### Threw Him Out, Picked Him Up Fairmont, W. Va. -AP-Russell

Delligatti took a ducking in the Monongahela river but he bears no malice toward his motorboat. The Fairmont youth was tossed out of the craft while negotiating a curve at high speed .The boat sped upstream for about 100 feet, reversed its course and, after swinging around its swimming pilot twice, came to a halt within a few feet of him.

### 3 Hempsteadians in A. U. Summer School

Three from Hempstead county are enrolled in the summer session at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. They are: Duldie Dee Holt, Tokio; Frank Howson, Jr. Hope; and Fern Stephens, Blevins

#### **Auxiliary Police to** Meet Again Thursday

The Auxiliary police training course will meet at 7:30 Thursday light, F. V. Haynie, chief of police announced today. All members are urged to meet and complete the

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By Roy Crane

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#### **Political** Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

> Prosecuting Attorney (8th District) LYLE BROWN

**Sheriff & Collector** FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL W. W. COMPTON

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER PAUL M. SIMMS

GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 2) EMÓRY A. THOMPSON

### **Capital Has** Sense Humor

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The capital hasn't lost its sense of humor. There is, for example, the story of Leonard Herman, Department of Agriculture clerk, who for two years has been the cause for a lot of leg-pulling among the agriculture experts. Every year, the department em-

ployes get up a pool on the wheat referendum vote; each employe who participates chipping in for the privilege of guessing what percentage of the farmer votes will be for continuation of the wheat control program. Last year, Young Herman

walked off with the pot and this year duplicated his 1941 feat, making him in all some \$40 richer. The reason for the ribbing of the experts is that Leonard Herman is Brooklyn lad, born and reared in Dodger town, and by his own admission wouldn't know a wheatfiled from a Louisiana canebrake. It's just that to any one who has spent his youth trying to figure out what the Brooklyn Dodgers going to do next, figuring out what the farmrers are going to do is as elementary as two times two.

One of the better yarns circulated is that which Rep. Luther Patrick, the Alabaman who was defeated for reelection tells on himselv. Explaining that while other congressmen like to relax by fishing, hunting or playing golf, he enjoys most going over to one of the radio stations and doing a little broadcasting. And that's how come that Patrick told the yarn that bomeranged.

"I had gone to the broadcasting station one afternoon just after the house had adjourned for the day. I had what I though was a very funny little story. I said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, we passed some kind of an appropriation bill up there a while ago. I voted for it. You know how it is with congressmen, we vote a bill out today and then buy a paper tomorrow to see what it was, and maybe vote it back in again.

"I thought that was a pretty clever joke. But they had a record of that broadcast down in my district and they played it all over the district and on the radio until I had nightmares about it. It sure wan't funny then."

It took a young War Production Board attorney to prove to his elders that the WPB is bound

around with far too much red tape. The young lawyer, disgusted at the number of officials who have to approve every memorandum issued by the office and doubting if many of them read all the paragraphs they initialed as okay, decided to test his theory. Into the middle of a long memo on cotton duck cloth, he wrote a paragrarph about Donald Duck. Fourteen officlals initialed the memorandum as okay before the fifteenth detected the presence of the irratable Don-

Essen, Germany's gun-making center, was founded as a numnery in the tenth century.

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#### **Today in Congress**

By the Associated Press

supply bill (Meets at II a. m. Eastern War Time.), House

To consider the defense, agricul-ture and CCC appropriation bills (meets at 10 a, m.)

(10 n. m.)

Senate

Passed the minor appropriations

### Passed compromise interior, jus-

tice, state and commerce departments and WPA appropriation bills and started debate on OPA appro-5-28-3mp | printion.

#### Deaths Last Night

Ruth B. Sanborn

Philip D. Block

#### Hold Everything



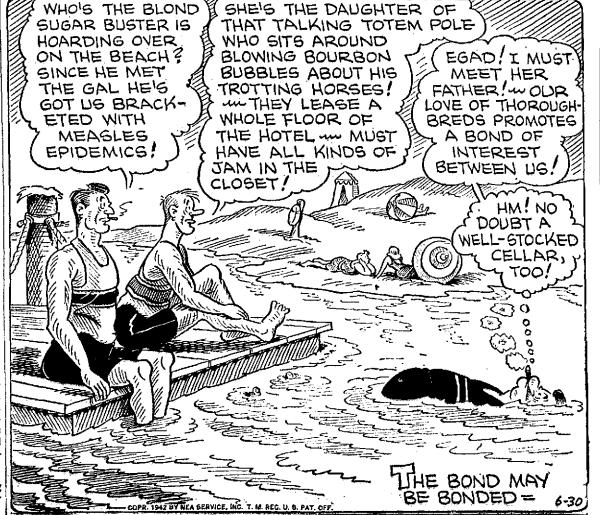
"Yeah, I used to work in a deli-

#### By J. R. Williams



#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



#### last surviving founder of the Inland SUSPECT RELEASED Steel Company.

San Francisco, - The Melbourne Senate Considers \$42,800,000,000 Army radio said today that the congressional medal, awarded March 25, will be presented to Gen, Douglas MacArthur tomorrow.

Popeye

Interstate committee to resume questioning of FCC Chairman Fly on changes in communicatioss law

Yesterday

House

By the Associated Press Thomas J. Carney Chicago - Thomas J. Carney, 56, president of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Southern Pines, N. C. — Ruth Burr Sanborn, 47, writer of popular novels and short stories.

Chicago - Philip D. Block, 71



catessen-how did you guess?"

#### Little Rock, June 29 -(AP)

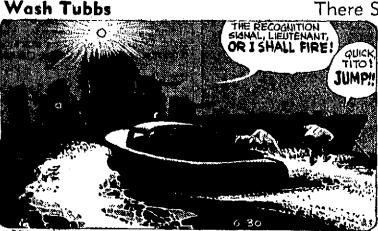
Asserting that she had proved an alibi, Pulaski county authorities re- May 28. leased from custory over the weekend a 21 - year - old North Little Rock night club hostess who had

murder in connection with the of these are in rural districts and slaying of C. F. Berry, Pittsburg, open areas where exposure haza ( Kas., war plant worker, here is greatest.

Deaths by Lightning

Atlantic City, N. J. - New Jersey beaches today to were closed There are approximately 400 to unauthorized persons after dark been charged with first degree deaths by lightning annually. Most under wartime restrictions.

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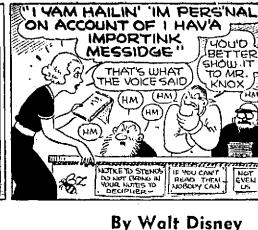
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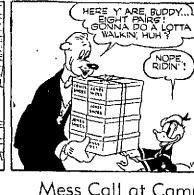




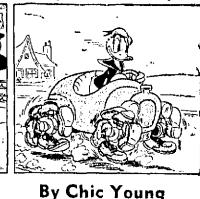




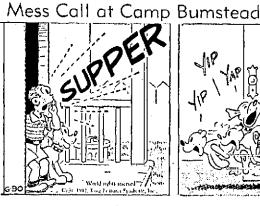


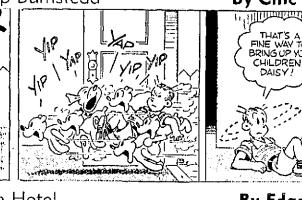














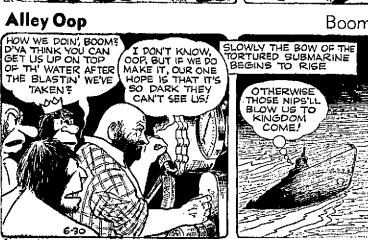




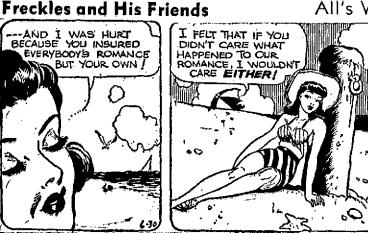
















### on Man Star offles Them

BURTON BENJAMIN

York - National League hall connoisseurs, of both the **E** and lounging variety, have y labelled Ray Starr of the nati Reds as a nothing ball with a particularly fer-

long those who have belittled 35-year-old rookie, whose all Cook's tour took 16 years, ed seven minor leagues and stle stop on three National e clubs, are some of the senreuit's hitting elite,

Starr, a broad-shouldered, ing Oklahoman of 6-feet and 178-pounds,

IE THROWS NOTHING

MERE ARE THE HITTERS?

arr, who won 10 of his first 12

Chicago Cubs, takes his major

**Ve** been a winner all my life.'

graveraged 16 victories a sea-

un not surprised this year.

arr is one of those unfortunate

ie club they hate to lose him

blavers so valuable to a minor

Joe McGinnity, there's been

thas pitched 21 double headers

is baseball career. With the

nd Indianapolis club of the

clean Association last season,

**ed** the league in number of

igs pitched with 273, in shut-with six, and was second in

igs a season, which meant

a single pay check, hotel bill

train fare went a long way.

arr joined the Reds at the

of the 1941 season. He lost

first game, 1-0. He pitched

is season he pitched four

outs in his first 12 starts. In in games, he allowed the op-lon but five runs. The anemic

gave him only one run mar-

in four games, two run leads

1932, Starr had his first fleague whirl with the St.

Cardinals at the tag end of

ason. He pitched a two-hit

1933, he pitched two games

ie Giants and was traded to

own start, he hurled a two-igston Braves. In his only

reason, the Braves sold him

won 16 games in the Twin

by July 16 but became en-

DOUBLE-HEADER TO

TEXANS IN PLAY-OFF

Soutstanding iron man stunt with Fort Worth in 1939. He

19 games, lost 6 in three

hs and three days. He pitched

puble-header the last day of

eason to get his team into the

point. He won four playoff

es then pitched two shutouts je Dixie series, which Fort

s method: "I'm not as fast as

ed to be. I used to be as fast

rove. Now I change pace on

1. Ithrow them a fast one, then

little slower, then still slower,

fast again. It spoils a hitter's

last accounting, Starr, who

III., had won 53 game sin two

one half years.

the team.

in∦won.

his only start, was

rec contsts.

ggthe winter.

outs in his next two starts.

we success with a shrug.

露given me a chance.'

ARR IS IRON MAN;

LUABLE IN MINORS

lost one in 13 innings to

lengue."

can say as easily in 1,000, has been t to be maligned. fined \$50 and suspended for three n happy if everyone in the days by President Ford Frick of the National League for his run-in figures I'm throwing nothwith the umpires Sunday. them," he says wryly, "That it a lot easier.' But he was within whispering dis-

Thursday,

tance at Philadelphia last night as the Brooklyns pasted another ressed for a rebuttal, the feland riot offers this sage bit half game to their National League lead in one of the day's two major league games, (1) m throwing nothing, they could use some hitters. In off with Tulsa by a percent-

**Durocher Ousted** 

as Dodger Boss

for Three Days

Associated Press Sports Writer

Leo Durocher, chief of the Bab-

bling Brooks, carned the nickname

of the All-American Out during his

sojourn as a player in the Ameri-

can League but he is just plain

out" as boss of the Dodgers until

The Brooklyn mouthpiece, who

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Sented only 10 feet from the Dodger bench in a private box, he squirmed loudly until his charges came through with a six - run outburst in the ninth inning to quell the Philadelphia Phils before 8,066 quakerites, 10 to 3.

In that frame the Dodgers batted all the way around to make sure that Ed Head, their rookie hurler, was successful in his fifth ink I could have been a winattempt to win his sixth game of Tup here since 1931 if they'd

The triumph lifted the Dodgers nine and a half games ahead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

Action was every bit as concenthe haleyon days of Iron trated in the American League where the Cleveland Indians retained third place by shellacking the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 5.

The Indians collected 17 hits off Lee Ross, Joe Haynes and Pete Appleton while Al Milnar, touched for nine hits and five runs in the first five frames, hurled perfect ball in the final four frames.

Although the Clevelanders nained in third place by half a pries with 20. He dropped 15 game, their triumph may prove costly Roy (Stormy) Weatherly, s stamina gave him increased their leadoff man and center fieldin the minors, where clubs er, suffered a wrenched knee in a dollars and cents close to collision with Tom Turner, White belt. He was good for 300 Sox catcher, in the eighth and wil be out of the lineup three days.

#### Detroit Suggests A Reduced Ball Season

Detroit, June 30 (AP) - The Deroit Tigers came to bat today with proposals that the baseball season of 1943 be reduced by two months and that the southern spring trainng program be abandoned.

Offering each as a war meas ire, General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers said he would present his ideas to the annual midsummer meeting of the American League club owners in New York July 6. d to the New York Giants One dovetails into the other, Zel-

ler said, with the spring training to be carried on in the park at home during the period which now constitutes the first month of the playing schedule. Under Zeller's plan, the season also would finish a month earlier.

#### Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press New York - Pedro Hernandez,

126 1-2, Puerto Rico, outpointed Charles Costantino, 128, New York Chicago — Nate Bolden, 164 1-2, Chicago, knocked out Jimmy

Reeves, 163 1-4, Cleveland (7), Newark - Norman Rubio, 146 1-2, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 149 1-4, Pittsburgh (10). New Orleans - Vince Dell'Orto, 129, New York, outpointed Jackie Callura, 127 1-2, Hamilton, On t.,

(10)Baltimore - Allie Stolz, 131. Newark, outpointed Billy Banks, 137, Washington (10). Pittsburgh-Ezzard Charles, 160, Cincinnati, outpointed Charles Burs during the winter at Sando-

ley, 151, Minneapolis (10). New Haven, Conn. - Joey Iannotti, 129, New Haven, won by a technical knockout over Johnny Cockfield, 127 1-2, New York (5). Fitchburg, Mass. - Tommy

atis a lot of something to get Jones, 158, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Eddie Ellis, 152, Quincy, Mass. (10).

Funny Business

# SAVE PAPER WINTHEWAR ECONOMIZE SAVE PAPER DON'T WRITE Ball, placed the market

"Now memorize this prescription and get it filled at the corner drug store!"

# Sports Roundup

World Wide Sports Columnist

lace Wade, has asked to have his name scratched from the list of possible coaches for those all-army football teams. . . Lt. Col. Bob Neyland has too important a job to take time out for coaching. So it looks as if the army would have a hard time finding two "name" coaches without borrowing one from the navy. . . hoss racing already has put more than half a million bucks in the till for army and navy relief and the USO, not counting the Kentucky Derby contribution of \$50,000 for the Red never says in 10 words what he Cross and \$50,000 worth of war bonds. Empire City and Arlington Park will stage their relief days Saturday and Suffolk Downs a week later, and Maryland tracks have pledged \$100,000 . . . .all Wednesday games at Detroit's Briggs stadium until mid - August will start at 6 p.m.

Today's Guest Star

Sid Benjamin, Hazleton (Pa) plain speaker: "What proposal for to decide the question of who will be the 1943 Rose Bowl opponents. Apparently it'll be the Yanks against the Dodgers.'

One-Minute Sport Page

Report from Boston has it that Gunnar Haag, the Swedish runner who has done 1500 meters in 3:47.5 will come to this country within a week. Whty're already talking of pitting him against Gil Dodds. . line, the Cards' country slaughter batter is "swing where the ball is." -another Swill horse.

way to shade the Barons, 6-5.

New Orleans' game at Little

Little Rock, host team to the all-

soth) at Little Rock (Moran and

By the Associated Press

YEAR AGO TODAY

and moved into a tie for National

Langue lead as Pirates nosed out

THREE YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, New York

Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Phils

Cuban hurler, 6-5.

Rock was postponed.

Nashville (Pulford)

Sports Mirror

ville Vals

Lochbaum)

<sup>2</sup>apish) (2)

PHIS (Woods)

St. Louis Cards

by peritonitis.

100ga (Cathey)

chers.

. . Week's worst gag: The Stanford golf team evidently has adopt ed the tee formation.

Quote, Unquote Joe Gembis, Wayne University football coach: "I'm afraid some of the fellows will not be back, and maybe it's my fault, Here I go and find good jobs for them in summer. But I discover that the boys are hauling down pay checks of astounding proportions and are much in favor of having dough in their jeans. When fall rolls around I'll probably wint myself with a lot of uniforms, a few skinny halfbacks

When Joe Guyon, the old Carlisle Indian footballer, went to Louisville to meet his son, who is in the navy air corps, young Joe falled to show up. Old Joe wired his station at Norfolk, Va., to ask how come and got his reply: "Can patched on secret mission.".

dis-When the Chanute Field planesmen tackle the Great Lakes sailors in the first game of the White Sox army - navy relief doubleheader Thursday, two exmajor leaguers will be on the mound. Sailor John Rigney of the White Sox will face

Last Laugh

matching Willie Keeler's famous stukes at the Saratoga racetrack line, the Cards' country slaughter was E. B. Cassatt's garbage in says the way to become a good 1914. The second was Man O'War

### Travelers Now Checking Up 4 Games Ahead on Manhattan

By The Associated Press It was rather relieving to hometown fans in three Southern Associntion baseball park tast night to pipe - smoking painter, poet, and see their relief pitchers do what philosopher. . . . He's in Co. A, they're supposed to - pull their teams out on top. Manager Doc Prothro of Memphis rushed Norbert Kleinke to the in years.

After putting on "Take It rescue of suothpaw Frank Veverka in the fifth inning after Birmingham had tied the score at 4 - all, el Field. Phil Baker was talking Kleinke allowed only two hits and about flying in general and bomban unearned run the rest of the Chattanooga's Carl Monteagudo, facing Nashville in the Lookout city, got in trrouble in the ninth. John (Ox) Miller went to his aid,

halted Nashville's rally at two asked Phil. runs, and won the game for the know," the Capt. cried, "haven't you been a bombardier for years?' . Walter O'Keefe defines a Elmer (Pep) Lambert, veteran Atlanta hurler, went in as a pinch prude as a gal who wears gloves hitter for rookie Vernon Curtis in while holding hands with her boythe seventh against Knoxville. He friend. . . . Lucille Manners is an swatted a terrific triple to score Manager Paul Richards and spark to work for an insurance company

the smokies down in order the final Dempsey is in the Coast Guard at two innings to complete the job, last. . . . He's a senior lieutenant which, in the Army, is the equivalent of a captain. . . . On a recent trip to Puerto Rico Peter Siskind. the Carioca rum executive, had a tar game July 9, increased its harrowing experience. . . . His lead four games over the Nash- plane was forced down on a tiny is-

time. . . . No flying is permitted at night in the Caribbean. . . . If Knoxville (Bruck) at Atlanta New Orleans (Dockins and Sein-

Birmingham (Matuzak) at MEM day. . . . He now provides all the guests with paper mans and per it means "Wreath of the Island of Jack Dempsey underwent emergency operation for removal of single word can send you into. gangrenous appendix, complicated

play there appeared a Catholic canon . . . All Carroll plays Yankee pitcher defeated Philadelhave a canon in them, or almost phia Athletics on one hit, a home all. . . , .... The question became: run by Boy Johnson. Gomez rewhat does a canon wear on its tired the side in order eight of the head? Dick Maney, an e -altar boy and now Broadway publicist, could not recall what a canon wore. . . . He put in a call for another ex-altar boy, one Willard Keefe, Broadway publicist for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" and a former AP writer. . . Keefe suspected a canon wore a

> that you won't forget, we repeat. a cannon does definitely wear a bi retta. . . . . a cardinal does not.

copper, gold, ivory, tin, diamonds, palm oil and more than half the world's uranium,

The intracoastal waterway is a 3,500-mile route, mostly land-prolected, from Boston along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to the Rio

# **Ex-Southern Player Near** Top in Batting

New York, June 30 -AP-Les Fleming, the pudgy young man from Nashville who inherited the Cleveland first base tob, is the hottest thing in major league baseball right now.

Fleming, who battered Southern Association fences for a .414 average last season, climbed 16 points last week to become the greatest threat to the continued reign of Joe Gordon, New York Yankees, as the leading batter in the American League.

While Gordon slipped from .367 to .363, Fleming rapped 12 hits 18 official trips to the plate for an astounding average of .667 for the week. That barrage lifted him from fourth in the league race to second with a .346 figure. The Brooklyn pair of Pete Reiser

center fielder, and Joe Medwick left fielder, continued to dominate the National League although both fell off their previous pace, Reiser, boasting an average of 356 a week ago, remains on top

with .347 while Medwick holds see ond with ,335. Ernic Lombardi, Boston catcher,

and Stan Musial, rookie outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, both showed big gains for the week, the former climbing to .325 and the latter to .320.

### Rooting For a Race Winner

New York - There are new apness of rootin' a winner in at the race tracks.

The mutuel system encourages betting by number, so Mrs. John Doe really can't be blamed for thinking of Tatterdemalion as plain "three" or "six." And as she thinks so shall she shout.

standbys to see this numerical blitz eplace standard practices that ave stood the test of time, if not of profit.

For example, John Doe (Oh yes, iever in body English (he bowls)

Then there is Brooklyn Benny. Ben's business is strictly with the ockey. He never mentions the horse, 'Come on, Eddie! Ride him boy! Come on with him Eddie! That's Benny's way.

A horse player of a different bue s Ben's brother Solly. Sol is a mild little Milauctoast sort of a guy with he nail - biting technique. All winter Sol has the nicest hands (he's in cloaks and suits). But two days after Jamaica opens Sol can't pick a quarter off the bar. Prayers go vell with this method.

Finger - snapping is another favorite either alone or as incidental acter we know interpolates it into a continuous chant of 'Come home." He just gets in the groove and stays there without pause from flagfall to finish. 'Come home! (snap) Come home! (snap) Come home! snap)." This is especially effective when the character is standing on a bench or chair in

one - quarter crouch.

week. It seems old John is in the bar while the fourth race is being run, washing away the effect of a photo finish in the third. He rushes out and tackles wealthy old Colonel Throckmorton.

bing a \$200 pair of lapels (the Colonel's, out of Brooks Brothers), "Five wins," replies the Colonel. The payoff, however, is related

by Brooklyn Benny. It seems old John had taken the Little Woman to 'he track and what does she do but wind up with but three horses in the same race - win, place and it's a close race (Benny

says) and what's she yellin' bu "Come on, SOMETHING!" "Is it any wonder (says Benny)

#### Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press Al Milnar and Ji mHgean, Cleve land — Milnar pitched bitless ball in final four innings against Chicago White Sox while Hegan slapped out four singles in four trips to the plate as Indians won, 1 1to 5. Joe Medwick, Brooklyn - He cut out the week long batting slump with three singles in six appearances at the plate against the Philadelphia Phils.

Koepang is one of the oldest Indies.

# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

#### Calendar

Wednesday, July 1st. The Sessions of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the

Thuraday, July 2nd The Woman's Christian Temperince Union will meet with Mrs. J. W. Teeter, 3:30 p. m.

#### Society

Sergeant Al Daniel, who is staioned at Camp Robinson, and Mrs Daniel were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel. Mrs. Daniel will remain for a longer vis-

Mrs. R. P. Hamby visited friends in Hope, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crawford re-

iurned Sunday from a week's visit Lula Terry Wright, in Sulphur, of relatives and friends.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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W. L. Pct. 48 19 .716

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**Standings** 

Little Rock

Nashville

Memphis

Birmingham

Chattanooga

Knoxville

New York

Cleveland

Detroit ...

Chicago ....... Philadelphia

Washington

Monday's Results

(Bagby vs. Ed Smith).

Brooklyn

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Chicago

Boston

New York

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

Lee vs. Starr).

Allen).

-Only games' scheduled.

Monday's Results

Only game scheduled.

nes Tuesday

Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 3.

Boston at Brooklyn, (Tost vs.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night),

(Sewell vs. Cooper).
Philadelphia at New York (twi-

Humboldt, Kansas -AP-Fire

Chief Loppers pressed a button and

started a fire. It was the button

on the fire siren, but the siren

failed to respond. Pigeons were

short circuit that started a small

light), (Podgajuy vs. Melton).

Firemen, Firemen,

Save My Squabs!

Chicago 11, Cleveland 5.

Only game scheduled.

Games Tuesday New York at Philadelphia (2)

Donold and Borowy vs. Besse and

Washington at Boston (2), (Wynn

Cleveland at Chicago (night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

and Hudson vs. Hughson and New

Boston

oned.

New Orleans

Monday's Results

Atlanta 4, Knoxville 1.

Knoxville at Atlanta.

Chattanooga 6, Nashville 5.

Memphis 6, Birmingham 5.

Games Tuesday New Orleans at Little Rock

Nashville at Chattanooga.

Birmingham at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New Orleans at Little Rock, post

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis and

Jimmie, spent Tuesday in Little Rock. Billy Thornton has returned to Pine Bluff after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McRae and daughters, Miriam and Gertrude, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr.

Mrs. Jessie Porter left Tuesday to visit Mr. Porter who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training School.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell spent Monday in Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blakely and Thomas Blakely left Sunday for

Hot Springs, where they will spend wo weeks. Miss Virginia Lee Rusk of Pine Our fighting forces need thousands Bluff spent the week-end in Pres- of these rapid-fire guns. Even a cott visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson with Mrs. William Stephens, nee of Malvern were the Sunday guests

### **World Briefs**

By the Associated Press Berlin (from German broad casts) - A special announcement from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said today that German submarines had sunk 14 merchant ships totalling 98,000 tons in two days in the western Atlantic, the Caribbean sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

Allied Headquarters, Australia-The congressional medal of honor was presented Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur in a simple ceremony today for extreme valor and exceptional leadership in the battle of the Philippines. Attended only by his immediate staff, the Allied commander rin the southwest Pacific received the decoration from United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson.

London - Two German parachutists, each equipped with a twoway radio set, were arrested by Turkish authorities tiree weeks ago on the Caucasian border, Reuters reportred today in an Ankara dispatch.

London - The war has been good for Britain's health, the House of Commons was told today by Health Minister Ernest Brown. As examples, he said the birthrate of 15.5 for the first quarter of 1942 was the highest since 1931 while the infant mortality rate was 61, lowest on record.

Berlin (from German Broadcasts) - A Berlin broadcast has summed up British losses so far in the North African campaign today at about 53,000 prisoners and 1,000 tanks.

London - The 36,000 - ton German battleship Gneisenau, which slipped through the English channel from Brest Feb. 13 despite a heavy British aerial attack, is anchored in the former Polish port of Gdynia with her three 11 - inch gun turrets dismantled, Birtish' aerial prints, so soldiers may see how it photographs showed today. The would be to have a long-distance British expressed the belief she kiss from, say Carole Landis or had suffered such serious damage Ann Rutherford. Chicago at Cincinnati (night),

> Chungking - About 50,000 Japanese troops from the Philippines have been concentrated on Formosa for "readjustment and training,'' a Chinese army spokesman reported today. "Just where they will be sent remains to be seen, he said.

Vichy, Unoccupied France -German authorities in Occupied France ordered today immediate deportation of 50 hostages following new anti - Nazi attacks and sabotage and threatened to send other 50 away if those responsible got for a list of anti - Nazi activities caught when it turned, causing a were not caught by July 7.

Berlin (from German Broad-

#### SIDE GLANCES

roosting in the motor and

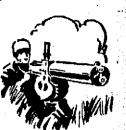
#### By Galbraith



"Keep smiling, son! Your father looks so serious because he's proud—and don't mind me—you know I cry when I'm happy!"

### \*What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 50-caliber Browning machine gun is one of the most efficient short range weapons used by U. S. Fighting forces. It is effective at ranges up to 2,000 yards and fires about 600 forty-five caliber bullets per



\$1.500. while a thirty-caliber ma chine gun costs approximately \$600, small town or community can buy many of them by uniting in the purchase of War Bonds. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day will do the U. S. Treasury Department

### 16th Producer for McKamie

Stamps, June 29-The 16th well was added today in the McKamie field of Lafayette county as Carter Oil Company's Marble Hanes No. 3, Section 36-17-23, flowed of its own accord. Official gauge is not yet available, but operators estimate the test to be as good as any in the field. Flow is amber colored distillate. Top depth is 9,328 feet.

### **Peach Harvest** on at Highland

Nashville, June 29-The peach narvest in the Nashville Highland oeach district has begun with a shipment of 20 car lots by rail up to Monday of the fair beauty varie y. More than that number have been shipped by truck.

Trucks have been coming into the district in larger numbers than had been expected. The quality of the peaches is reported to be good prices better than average. Elberta peaches will begin movng around July 15.

#### Lip-Print Service For Soldiers

Wide World Features FBI please note: A new library of lip-prints could be in U. S. Army camps.

The newest way of sending kisses

country, started when it was revealed that particularly scurrilous spies had taken advantage of the time-honored X's on soldiers' letters for use as code. Illustrating the method, a beyy

of Hollywood's most glamorous stars have forwarded their lip

In 1941, more than 7,000,000 barperry bushes were destroyed in West Virginia in an attempt to eliminate rust destructive to the wheat crop.

casts) — The German radio broadcast an official statement today in which punishment "according to the harsh rules of martial law" was thrreatened for any civilian in occupied territories who gave aid to Allied parachutists.

Berlin (from German Broad? casts) - Adolf Hitler's headquarters announced the promotion today of Col. Gen Georg Von Kuechlen, commander of German troops on the Leningrad front, to field marshal.

Ponce, Puerto Rico - Soldiers with machine guns and tear gas today broke up a crowd which tried to throw into the sea merchandise stored on a wharf and marked 'made in Japan.''

London - The United States army will absorb 100 of the Americans now in the Canadian army in a mass ceremony tomorrow "some where in England." The transfer will be at the men's own request in accordance with a Canadian - American agreement.

Stockholm, Sweden, - In the second anti-Nazi riot within a week in Sweden, more than 1,000 persons broke up an attempt to hold a Nazi meeting yesterday in Raetivik, 150 miles northeast of Stockholm.

tralian destroyer in one of two convoy actions in the central Mediterranean June 15 was announced by the Melbourne radio today in a broadcast CBS recorded here. Bern, Switzerland - King Leo-

San Francisco, - Loss of an Aus-

consider a German invitation to closer collaboration, a Stockholm dispatch to the Basel National Zeitung said today. Weston, Mass. - Dr. George Aaron Barton, 83, teacher and bib-

pold of the Belgians has refused to

lical scholar, died last night at his summer home here. Berlin (From German Broadcasts) — A formal German state-

ment today threatened "counter measures" against Brazil for "riotous behavior against Germans."

### S. Jury Views **PG** in Lawsuit **xar**kana, June 30. — Jurors in

rst of a series of suits to de-une the value of lands in the of the Southwest Proving Theard in Arkansas federal where taken to view the con-difference Monday afternoon nifed States Deputy Marshals Nelson and Johnson Ehing. al started Monday on the conated cases of the Joe Lively of 244.61 acres and two tracts all by Mary Pauline Ball, in-2 120 acres. defendants are represented one P. Vesey of Hope, and neys for the government are

Harris, special assistant to ittorney general, J. R. Creck-ipedial attorney, and Phillip it special attorney, Depart-Justice. illinony given by Clem D. Ball, and of the defendant, Mary

her land as of July 1, t \$75 to \$100 an acre. wother testimony heard was by M. D. McKnight, who would the land in the west Proving Grounds area. stimated the value of the land to an acre. The trial is to be ned at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

irs the war, China had 108

New York, June 30 (AP) -Lleut. Col. Biff Jones, like Major Wal-

> and my best boys working tenhour shifts in the factory.

give no information. Son

soldier Jim walkup of the Browns

The first horse to win the Grand Union and United States Juvenile

New York - Check up and comment: A cheerful note to hand from Private Charles Norman, the 338th Infantry, 85th Division, Camp Shleby, Miss. . . . Drop him a note. . . . Best Movie I've sene

Leave It" for the soldiers at Mitchardiers in particular with Capt Irving L. Branch. . . . "Just what all does a bombardier do?" Phil wanted to know. . . . . Capt. Branch said, "He lays eggs, partner." . What do you mean, partner?'

ex - stenographer. . . . She used a three - run rally - and then set in Newark, N. J. . . . So Jack

land in the Caribbean. . . . And they hadn't gotten that plane in the

air by 4 p. m., they'd have had to sit there, and slap mosquitoes all Jimmy Dwyer, the amiable chief of The Sawdust Trail, a bar - restaurant, grew weary of having civilian strategists draw maps all over his nice clean tablecloths every

cils, so they can plan all the grand strategy they mant to. . . . Without running up the laundry bills. . The new Hawaiian dancer with Lani McIntire's band hails from Oahu. . . . Her name is Talima and

Oahu." . . , . Strange, the dither a The word biretta, for instance. . As usual, in Vincent Carroll's last biretta, but wasn't sure. .

'Call up Benziger's, a firm that deals in accoutrements of the church," Keefe suggested. . Maney at once got Benziger's on the wire, and was told there were no canons in this country, save one at Bradley's Beach. . . . . Did he think the canon might wear a biretta? Yes. indeed. Would a cardinal wear a biretta also?... "Certainly not," exclaimed the gentleman at Ben ziger's. . . . . . . "A cardinal has his own hat — something like a half - store Jewish derby - one of those underslung affairs that comes down over the ears." . . .11 you want to make a note of it, so

The Belgian Congo produces

### By DYNIE DAVIS Wide World Feature Writer

proaches this season to the busi-Take Aqueduct here, for instance

Nevertheless, it's hard for old

old John gets out) is a firm be-Not a word out of John, unless you count the "uh" that accompanies every twist of his torso and elbo iab. Don't stand too close to old

Now we come to the forthright fellow who has no secrets from the mob. He likes a horse; he bets the horse; he tells you about the horse. And does he tell the horse! When they break he heally turns it ON. "COMON PROUD ONE! And COME ON PROUD ONE! PROUD ONE!" No monky business; just "Come on Proud One" - All out. This system has two disadvantages: (1) If Proud One win (sic), all within earshot know our friend collects and thus he is a fair tar-

get for "the bite;" (2) His booming baritone is a hoarse whisper by post time for the sixth. John Doe had an experience last

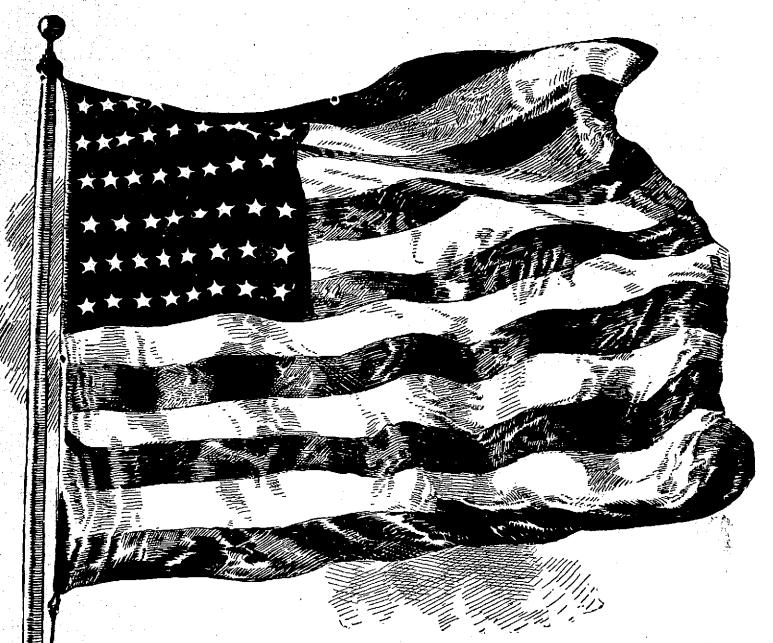
'What wins?" asks John, grab-

that John is now a nail biter like

fortified Dutch towns in the East



ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY SIX YEARS OF FREEDOM



With every nation on earth at war... with enemy on our own territory... with thousands of our own boys at, or going to the fighting front... we feel it our duty to cease business activities on this memoriable day in solemn observance to the principles which we hold dear.

May everyone take note of our closing and let it. if you please, be an example to all true Americans to spend at least a part of this day in humble prayer asking Almighty God for divine blessing and for an early restoration of peace for mankind.

In Reverent Respect for Our Flag and In Appreciation of Our Fighting Forces

# Our Stores Will Be Closed All Day Independence Day, Saturday, July 4th

Talbot's
Rephan's
J. C. Penney Co.
Morgan & Lindsey
Hobbs' Grocery & Market
Cook's White Star Laundry
Haynes Bros.
Duffie Hardware Co.

First National Bank
Automotive Supply Co.
Bob Elmore's Autto Supply
Crow - Burlingame Co.
Feeders Supply Co.

Earl B. Allen, Manager

Hope Builder's Supply Ritchie Grocer Co. Chas. A. Haynes Co.
Scott Stores
Citizens National Bank
Western Auto Associate Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Hardware Co.
Perkison's Jewelry Store
Hope Star